

Bruce Catton Says:

Food Stamp Program Will Stick If Plan Steps Up Retail Sales

WASHINGTON — It will be six months or thereabouts before the Department of Agriculture knows whether the food distribution stamp idea, now being tried out in Rochester, N. Y., is really coming up to expectations. And even then, the way the reliefers use the stamps to buy food won't be the determining factor.

In the long run, this plan will stand or fall by the degree to which it boosts retail food sales to non-relief people.

Since non-relief people won't be getting any of the orange and blue stamps the plan doesn't directly affect them at all. Indirectly, however, Agriculture Department economists hope that it will affect the many much.

Will Prices Do a Drop?

In effect, the stamp scheme adds 50 per cent to the weekly foodbuying power of the relief clients. In the Rochester, where 20,000 families are getting some form of relief, an extremely rough estimate has it that the grocers will sell something like \$15,000 worth of food a week beyond what they have been selling.

As the demand rises, the grocers

will naturally handle a greater volume of the various foodstuffs officially designated as "surplus"; hence, they will be able to reduce their margins and cut prices. As they do this, non-relief buying of these commodities can be expected to increase.

That, at any rate, is the theory. If it doesn't work out that way—if, by next fall, it is found that the stamp scheme has been very nice for the relief clients and the grocers, but no good to anybody else—then the plan will, in all probability, be abandoned as a failure.

As the department sees it, the only way in which buying food for relief people at retail prices can be justified is through a narrow price margin which will lead to lower retail price levels and to wider consumption by the general public.

There is already some reason to hope that it may work out that way.

Dr. F. V. Waugh, head of the Division of Marketing Research in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, was in Rochester when the stamp plan officially got under way there. He talked with many grocers, among them the head of the largest grocery chain in the city. This man said his chain had already begun a price-cutting experiment in one of the "surplus" commodities.

Corn Meal Experiment

According to this grocer, the chain had been carrying corn meal at a 100 per cent mark-up; in other words, the retail price was double the wholesale price. In ordinary times, that was a fair enough spread; corn meal moves rather slowly and requires a substantial mark-up to make it profitable to handle.

But since corn meal is one of the eight commodities on which the Rochester reliefers must spend their blue stamps, it is likely to move a good deal faster now. So the chain has cut the retail price one-third, and is waiting to see what happens.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics is making elaborate plans to check up on the results of the Rochester experiment. For one thing, it will collect complete figures on the shipment into Rochester by train and truck of the food-stuffs involved.

For another, it will pick a few "sample" stores in different parts of the city and make a week-by-week study of their sales records to show actually being bought. To compare with these figures, statistics will be obtained, running a couple of years back, to show how these commodities move ordinarily.

Plan's Spread Expected

Meanwhile, the department is gathering data on other cities where the experiment may be started. Use of the stamp is the get under way in Dayton, O., probably within a fortnight, beyond that, no city has been definitely selected, although 35 or 40 are under consideration.

The foodstuffs officially designated as "surplus" will undoubtedly be changed from time to time. At present the list includes butter, eggs, dry beans, dried prunes, oranges, grapefruit, flour (both white and whole wheat) and corn meal. Later on the list may be varied to take care of local, seasonal surpluses.

Bureau officials are confident that to make the plan work by cutting retail prices whenever increased demand makes a cut justified. For a long time the grocer has felt that the relief system didn't give him a fair break.

Troop movements along the western frontier, subject of anxious comment in France, were acknowledged openly. Specialized troops, it was said, were moved into advanced positions to demonstrate the way in which the fortification system would be used.

Welfare Parade

MADRID, Spain — (AP) — Generalissimo Franco's Italian, German and Moorish soldiers marched Friday with proud Spanish troops in a rain-drenched victory parade before Spain's new leader.

For foreign legions, due to embark for home before the end of the month, it was a triumphant farewell before about 2,000,000 persons jammed in the traditional Spanish capital to acclaim Generalissimo.

Mass demonstrations which followed the announcement of Britain's Palestine policy Wednesday had abated Friday, leaving a British constable dead and 114 other persons injured, according to an official recapitulation.

Major General Charles D. Herron, Hawaii department commander, flying one of the "raiding" planes described the blackout as a "complete success."

Article in Tulsa Paper

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However, close friends of the governor said the report was absurd and pointed to the fact that he is planning to attend a conference in Memphis Saturday. They also recalled that the lieutenant governor has said repeatedly that he intended to take no action of importance on occasions when he is acting governor and that he has been consistent in adhering to this policy.

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CRANIUM, CRACKERS

Double Plays

Baseball fans, here's a chance to determine how well you know diamond personnel. Below are five major league double play combinations. In each case, what team is represented and what position would the men probably be playing?

1. McCormick to Frey to McCornick.

2. May, unassisted.

3. Newsome to Gantzenbein to Etten.

4. Lyons to McNair to Kuhel.

5. Schaelein to Mueller to Powers.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers in east portion Friday night and Saturday; slightly warmer in east portion Saturday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 187

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

2 ARE PUT TO DEATH

Chamberlain May Offer New Peace Plan for Europe

Dr. Bowen First to Advocate New Baptist Building

Calls On Hitler to Renounce Policy of Aggression

POLES HINT PEACE

May Attempt to Adjust Quarrel With Germany in Peaceful Way

LONDON, England — (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain offered Friday to lay down a definite long range plan for European peace if Germany would renounce in a convincing way her "intention of aggression or further use of force" in relations with other countries.

Speaking in foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Chamberlain said, however, Britain is "not prepared to buy peace with concessions which only lead to further demands."

He was replying to David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister, who demanded a speedy conclusion of an alliance with Soviet Russia, and Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition who urged a clear, firm foreign policy.

Chamberlain declared the German government itself was responsible for lack of faith in its assertion of non-aggressive intentions.

Poles Hint Peace

BERLIN — (AP) — A conciliatory gesture from Warsaw gave rise to hope that the quarrel between Poland and Germany might be adjusted by peaceful negotiation. This hope for ending the dispute over Germany's demand for return to Danzig and a right of way across Pomorze was based on the demand of the official Gazeta Polska that a "reasonable settlement" should be made.

Both sides are awaiting the results of the Rochester experiment to determine whether the plan will be adopted.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.

C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Citizenship, a Dignified Status, Met With Dignity

Republican government prefers generally to get along with out the uniforms, the stiff formalities, the pageantry, which have in the past been associated with monarchy, and today are part and parcel of authoritarian government.

But there is such a thing as being too casual about even republican government and its responsibilities. A little ceremonial, conducted on democratic and informal level, is sometimes a good thing in reminding citizens of the dignity that goes with their citizenship.

That is why it will be interesting to watch the ceremonies to be held in Manitowoc, Wis., on Sunday, May 21. On that day, Manitowoc plans to try out a scheme to impress new citizens the dignity of their newly-acquired status. Practically every young man and woman in the country recently turned 21 years old will assemble in the high school bowl overlooking Lake Michigan.

There more than 700 of them will formally take their places among the electorate of the republic by repeating after Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenber, a solemn oath to support the constitutions of the United States and of their state. Bands will play, flags will whip the breeze, the state governor will speak and present to the chairman of each of 38 citizenship classes a "certificate of electorship" for his group.

Five months of preparation have gone into the making of the ceremony. County and municipal officials, business men and school teachers have been conducting the classes by wars and townships, following an outline of instruction that has been the dream of Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin for many years.

Justice Rosenberry commented that "there are today in the world literally millions of people who would give everything they possess for the privilege of calling themselves American citizens. We who are born under the flag should be equally appreciative."

"We have finally succeeded," Dr. Colbert said, "in dramatizing citizenship in such a way that practically everybody is becoming citizenship conscious. I feel that we have in our hands here an idea that can, if properly handled, be developed into the most healthy movement that ever took root in our country."

It might well be so. To be an American citizen is in today's world a privilege and a mark of dignity. To approach the privileges and the responsibilities of that citizenship in a dignified and conscious manner instead of merely sliding into it unheeding, should make for better citizenship. And better citizenship is, in the final analysis, the best hope for this or any other country.

No nation, no country, no system, can rise far or stay long above the level of its citizenship. This Wisconsin group has gone to the very heart of the future of free government.

CLASSIFIED

OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell!"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

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All Went Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢

Six times—6¢ word, minimum 90¢ One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Wanted

For Sale

WANTED—More Hope Star subscribers. Phone 768. Paul Huston, 17-31 GP.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One good used piano. D. G. Greene, one mile east on No. 4. 17-31 GP.

WANTED—Work for summer, available June 1. Call 427-W. E. Pershing, 19-3t-dh.

FOR SALE—Good ear corn. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 18-3t-p.

BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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whiskers. 4 Systems of doctrine. 54 Payment demand. 55 Denudes. 56 Ready. 57 Robbers. 58 He is famous for making 59 Annals. 60 Weirdest. 61 Church bench. 62 To cut.

VERTICAL

2 Monster. 3 Forest. 4 Bone.

5 Long inlets. 6 Court. 7 White. 8 Ready. 9 Robbers. 10 Full. 11 Boxes. 12 Astronomical instrument. 13 Aperient. 14 Aperient. 15 Sea eagles. 16 Sea eagles. 17 Clever. 18 Tissue. 19 Tissue. 20 Low tides. 21 Rubber tree. 22 Aperient. 23 Aperient. 24 Aperient. 25 Pertaining to an episode. 26 To unfold. 27 Primate. 28 Fluid. 29 Long inlets. 30 Court. 31 Ready. 32 Robbers. 33 Boxes. 34 Aperient. 35 Aperient. 36 Ready. 37 Robbers. 38 Tissue. 39 Tissue. 40 Low tides. 41 Rubber tree. 42 Aperient. 43 Aperient. 44 Aperient. 45 Aperient. 46 Aperient. 47 Aperient. 48 Aperient. 49 Aperient. 50 Weirdest. 51 Nominal. 52 Native. 53 Native. 54 Native. 55 Native. 56 Native. 57 Native. 58 Native. 59 Native. 60 Native. 61 Native. 62 Native. 63 Native. 64 Native. 65 Native. 66 Native. 67 Native. 68 Native. 69 Native. 70 Native. 71 Native. 72 Native. 73 Native. 74 Native. 75 Native. 76 Native. 77 Native. 78 Native. 79 Native. 80 Native. 81 Native. 82 Native. 83 Native. 84 Native. 85 Native. 86 Native. 87 Native. 88 Native. 89 Native. 90 Native. 91 Native. 92 Native. 93 Native. 94 Native. 95 Native. 96 Native. 97 Native. 98 Native. 99 Native. 100 Native.

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Warning Order In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas. Faye Whately, Plaintiff, vs. No. 5292 H. A. Whately, Defendant.

The defendant, H. A. Whately, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Faye Whately.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the said Court this 28th day of April, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk F. T. Staggs, Atty for Plaintiff.

April 29, 1939, May 5, 1939.

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 108 East 2nd street, Hope, Ark.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1939, and to expire on the 30th day of June, 1940, as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No. 19 effective July 10, 1937.

J. C. Porterfield & Son.

1 Established baseball star. 2 He is a league player. 3 Aurocole. 4 Aperient. 5 Sea eagles. 6 Sea eagles. 7 Clever. 8 Tissue. 9 Tissue. 10 Low tides. 11 Boxes. 12 Astronomical instrument. 13 Aperient. 14 Aperient. 15 Sea eagles. 16 Sea eagles. 17 Clever. 18 Tissue. 19 Tissue. 20 Low tides. 21 Rubber tree. 22 Aperient. 23 Aperient. 24 Aperient. 25 Pertaining to an episode. 26 To unfold. 27 Primate. 28 Fluid. 29 Long inlets. 30 Court. 31 Ready. 32 Robbers. 33 Boxes. 34 Aperient. 35 Aperient. 36 Ready. 37 Robbers. 38 Tissue. 39 Tissue. 40 Low tides. 41 Rubber tree. 42 Aperient. 43 Aperient. 44 Aperient. 45 Aperient. 46 Aperient. 47 Aperient. 48 Above. 49 Musical note. 50 Weirdest. 51 Nominal. 52 Native. 53 Native. 54 Native. 55 Native. 56 Native. 57 Native. 58 Native. 59 Native. 60 Native. 61 Native. 62 Native. 63 Native. 64 Native. 65 Native. 66 Native. 67 Native. 68 Native. 69 Native. 70 Native. 71 Native. 72 Native. 73 Native. 74 Native. 75 Native. 76 Native. 77 Native. 78 Native. 79 Native. 80 Native. 81 Native. 82 Native. 83 Native. 84 Native. 85 Native. 86 Native. 87 Native. 88 Native. 89 Native. 90 Native. 91 Native. 92 Native. 93 Native. 94 Native. 95 Native. 96 Native. 97 Native. 98 Native. 99 Native. 100 Native.

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The Family Doctor

T. M. HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Oxygen-Laden Red Blood Cells Required for Muscular Activity

This is the last of five articles on the effect of exercise on the body.

It's the night of a championship prize fight. Two fine specimens of physical fitness attack each other with their fists for 15 grueling rounds. Next day you read that each of the gladiators will take a three-month rest before resuming even light training.

But do you know why were ordered to the sidelines? Were they worn out? Yes, but the answer can be found in an examination of what happened to their blood during the battle.

With each jab, each blow absorbed, each round, each knockdown, those fighters used up an abnormally large number of the red blood cells in their bodies.

If you are an average man or woman, during your average day you destroy in work and play, according to one expert, 450,000,000,000 red blood cells, about one-sixtieth of the total number. But you are constantly building new ones and are exerting yourself nowhere near as much as the fighters.

For Sale

FOR SALE—1936 V-8 Ford Pick-up truck, re-built motor, good tires, sacrifice. Alfred Zimmerly. Phone 26R-11 17-3t-p

Services Offered

Save money and still get the best in plumbing. Call HARRY SECNAR, 17-1t-W

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room apartment. Call 918-W after 5 o'clock p. m. 18-3t-p

FOR RENT—Large front room adjoining bath, with one or two beds. Apply Hillard's Cafe. East Third, 19-3t-p

FOR RENT—6 Room House, furnished or unfurnished. 406 So Spruce. 5 room house; 3 room apartment Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 33-8F-11 15-6t-1

NOTICE

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

I build a hundred houses while I drive a thousand miles. A hundred different houses in a hundred different styles. A house is built and furnished in the winking of an eye. I've lived in it and loved it while the car is passing by. The beams are dreams and wishes and the walls are empty air. And no one sees my houses, though to me they're really there. There's more between the flagstones and there's ivy on the walls. To blaze in scarlet splendor when the frost begins to fall. There are mockingbirds for neighbors and one lone whip-poor-will. The house is cuddled snugly in an elbow of the hill. It is not enough to build the house; I furnish it as well. And merrily away the speeding miles beneath a dreamer's spell. By laying rug-rug carpets in the bedrooms and the hall. With shaggy skins before the hearth where sleepy dogs can sprawl. —Selected.

Mrs. Frip Hill and little son, of El Dorado, are guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, who have been guests of relatives in this city for the past few days, left Friday for a few days visit with relatives in Texarkana, returning to Hope the first of Next week, for a longer visit before returning to their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Friends will be glad to know that Master Garnet Zimmerman is able to be removed home after a recent appendix operation at the Julius Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones formerly of this city, announce the arrival of a little son, W. J. Jr., on Friday, May 19th, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clyde Miller has returned to his home in Sedalia, Mo., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Stuart.

Mrs. C. K. Marshall formerly of this city, now of Atlanta, Ga., will be the Friday night and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will have its Bible study at 2:30 Monday afternoon in Faith Hall on South Main street.

The program for the Memorial Ser-

SAEGER

SATURDAY

Double Feature

ROY ROGERS

"Rough Riders

Round Up"

And

"LONE WOLF SPY HUNT"

RIALTO

Today-Saturday

"Phantom Stage"

"Outlaws of Paradise"

FRIDAY
CLAUDETTE
COLEBERT
DON AMECHE
"MIDNIGHT"

CECIL B.
DeMILLE'S

"UNION PACIFIC"

STARRING
BARBARA
STANWYCK · JOEL
McCREA

PLUS —

Donald's Cousin Gus
Latest Paramount News
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SAEGER

ARKANSAS' largest and finest

Arkansas Exhibit Attracting Many

Only One Other State Has Had More Exhibit Visitors

By M. C. BLACKMAN
(State Publicity Director)
Only one other state—Washington—will have more exhibit visitors at the New York World's Fair than Arkansas, according to figures compiled by Gen. D. E. Nolen, director of states' participation.

As a result of this attendance, requests for further information about Arkansas have been received from 25 states and two foreign countries.

The attendance survey showed that visitors remained longer in the Arkansas exhibit than in any other state's. One reason for this is the motion picture about Arkansas, shown in a little 72-seat theater which is a part of the exhibit. The seats are comfortable and the show is interesting, so they stay and are rested and informed at the same time.

Incidentally, there has been some misunderstanding regarding the nature and extent of the difficulty with the motion picture operators' union at the exhibit. So far there has been no trouble and we hope there is none. We merely served notice on the Fair management that we intended to operate our little 16 mm automatic machine with our own Arkansas personnel.

The machine needs no operator, union or otherwise, but we did go in with the hundreds of other exhibitors and agree to pay our proportion to share of \$150 per week for a union operator to "service" our machine. Our cost would have been about \$21 a week.

Then, two days before the Fair opened, the union repudiated the signed agreement and went back to its original demand that full-time union operators be employed at a cost of \$150 per week for each machine.

We do not have that kind of money to pay for services we don't need and wouldn't use, so we announced we would close up and go home before we would pay it. So far we are still operating and getting the crowds.

Typical of the reaction of Arkansas visitors to the exhibit is this telegram to Chairman C. E. Palmer from John Bronsford, speaker of the House of Representatives.

"Am highly gratifying with Arkansas exhibit and especially pleased with picture. I feel we have more to offer in the way of good program than any state exhibit I saw today. Many favorable comments were heard. Congratulations to you and associates."

Morris Sanders, Arkansas-born architect who designed the exhibit, telegraphed:

"Your exhibit running smoothly and is satisfactorily attracting and holding crowds. Congratulations to Commission and yourself."

The morning worship service will begin at 10:45 a. m. At this service the note and mortgage on the Educational Building will be burned and the dedication sermon will be preached by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers. At noon an old-fashioned basket dinner will be held at the church.

The afternoon service begins at 2 p. m. Several local men will speak and Dr. Lemuel Hall will bring a sermon on "Things That Accompany Salvation."

Baptist Training Union meets at 7 p. m. The evening worship service begins at 8 p. m. with a special sermon by Dr. T. D. Brown.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

All seemed to be happy in our Bible study last Sunday as our new class rooms were ready for use, and each class had a room to use, and the hour is the hour to begin. Every member of the classes should try to bring some one with you, so we can double our attendance.

Sunday evening we will conclude our lessons on the subject, "The Church that Jesus Built." Sunday morning our subject will be, "Church Discipline," and Sunday night we will give a summary of all the lessons presented on the subject. So if you have not heard these lessons, you can get an idea of them by being with us next Sunday morning and evening.

NEW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
—In—"STRAWBERRY ROAN"
—Also—
VICTOR MACLAGLEN
CHESTER MORRIS
—In—"PACIFIC LINER"
No. 32 Dick Tracy Returns

★ Sun, ★ Mon, ★ Tue, ★

Snow White
AND THE
SEVEN DWARFS
In Multiscope TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO-RADIO

Children, Except in Arms 10c
12 Years and Over 20c
(Colored Balcony 10c)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
CECIL B.
DeMILLE'S

"UNION
PACIFIC"

STARRING
BARBARA
STANWYCK · JOEL
McCREA

NOTICE
Due to the length of this picture, only one picture will be shown Sunday afternoon. Doors open at 2:30 p. m. show starting at 3:00.

ADULTS 20c
CHILDREN 10c

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SAEGER
ARKANSAS' largest and finest

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Romance of the Rails



Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Beverage Alcohol and the Home
Text: Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians
5:15-21; 6:1-4

Temperance lessons are particularly needed at a time when the nation has been in reaction from legislation concerning the liquor traffic, and when habits of drinking have been so widely revived and have taken hold even in homes and among groups of people that a few years ago would have had nothing to do with alcohol.

It is generally recognized that a great deal of the good results attained in the long course of temperance propaganda in this country has been nullified by this reaction and by the whole spirit of the times, which emphasizes the trend toward excitement and the demand for artificial stimulation.

In times like these, it is well to take a long view and to get a right perspective. The Bible helps us very much in attaining that, for here in this book that comes out of the intimate life of ancient times and ancient peoples we have enforced again and again, the elemental facts and truths which our generation is tending to ignore concerning the nature and effects of strong drink.

Perhaps we should put it a little more on the positive and constructive side, and stress what the Bible says concerning the good effects of sobriety and abstinence from everything that weakens and destroys human will and morale.

This is positive side is brought before us in many ways. We have the picture of Daniel and his companions, strong and healthy and of a fine countenance because they refused to touch the liquor and luxurious foods that the king commanded to be given them.

Here we have the story of the Rechabites, who, under the leadership of Jonadab, were early teetotalers, pledging themselves forever from abstaining from strong drink and accepting this abstinent discipline for their families as well.

This strong and healthy aspect of the Rechabites was not entirely associated with or confined to their abstaining from liquor. They lived in tents and had all the helpful and strengthening experiences of outdoor life.

We are not likely to emulate the Rechabites in refusing to dwell in houses, but we are perhaps reminded that abstinence from strong drink is only one phase of the foundation of health and happy living.

Temperance in its larger aspect implies an observance of all the laws good for health. It is the Christian's privilege and duty to redeem the time, even when the days and the surrounding environment are evil. Redeming the time means, in effect, buying up the days and making them one's own by right and profitable living.

The closing verses of the lesson emphasize the application of all this to the time. There can be no sound or true society, as there can be no favorable conditions for the individual life, except as good homes are maintained and relationships of love and loyalty are upheld in the family.

How seriously many homes of today have lapsed from that ideal, and how necessary it is that we should restore it, if we would build strongly and well in church and state!

dent Wilson maneuvered the German authorities into complete surrender before an armistice was granted. It was that situation to which Hitler pointed in his speech when he said he never would allow his representatives to enter a conference with out strong military backing.

He has it now. The shoe was on the other foot at Munich.

It would be a completely novel situation, but it is conceivable that back in his noggins Der Fuehrer sees a possibility of a peace treaty before a war instead of after one, as is the usual custom.

It is unlikely he would agree to sit down in mass with the 31 nations President Roosevelt mentioned in his message. The staggering complexities of such a conference would baffle even Mr. Hitler. But he suggested the possibility of conferences with the 31 nations, one at a time.

It would not be utterly onesided. Each nation would likely have British-French support to put starch in its back.

A quick test is likely to come up in the case of Poland. Hitler in his speech demanded a right of way to East Prussia across Poland's right of way to the sea. England has promised Poland help if she feels her independence threatened.

Then Germany, instead simply of setting about welding German peoples together, suddenly extended her apron to cover a very large covey of Czechs and Slovaks.

Hitler points to a strange historical parallel which he may have intended should have a bearing on the present situation.

In September of 1918, while the German lines were slowly buckling up under the eager pounding of the American and allied armies, Field Marshal von Ludendorff abruptly became panicky. Germany, he urged, must ask for an armistice.

President Wilson had advanced a suggested "pence without victory" based on 14 points. Ludendorff insisted that an armistice be asked, with the 14 points as the basis of discussion.

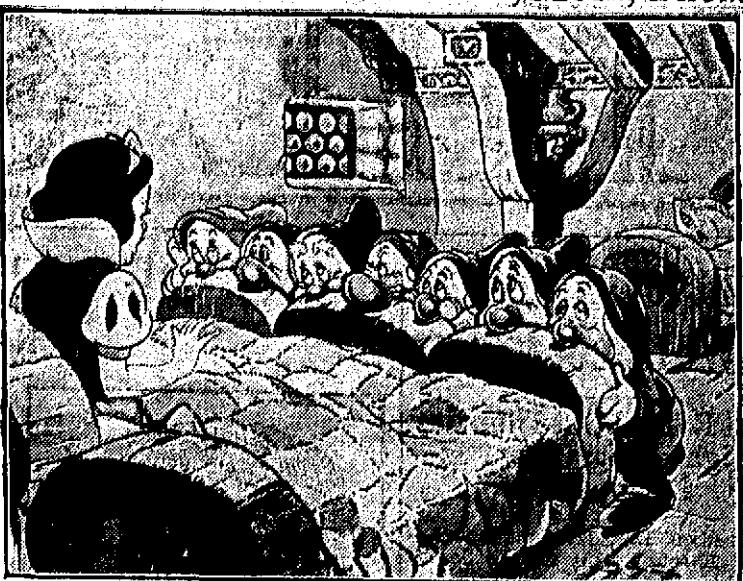
But civil authorities felt that with a last ditch stand they might negotiate better terms. They wanted to move more slowly, to avoid the appearance of panic. But Ludendorff and Hindenburg overrode their resistance.

Ludendorff explained that he hoped to emerge from the negotiations with his armies intact. One of his staff officers, Colonel Heye, urged that the negotiations be drawn out, saying: "I want to save the army, so that we can use it as a means of pressure during the peace negotiations."

Outwitted

But in one of the most astute diplomatic triumphs of his career, Presi-

"Snow White" at New Sun, Mon., Tues.



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Any Growing Child Loves "Secrets"

Right under the top soil of this big self, there lies a layer of oddments that must tickle the skin of Mother Earth. Buried treasure that even the little pirates themselves have long forgotten. You planted some of it, so have I. And long ago we both forgot when the real culprit was busily eating his oatmeal, in perfect innocence or sleeping the sleep of the just.

Memory is a short thing with a little child. Yesterday was last week and last week was yesterday. Tomorrow is something that never comes.

Like most other puzzling problems of little children, this one bothers young mothers to distraction. Jimmy is going to be a sneak and a thief, she thinks, and her heart sinks with shame. He can't even tell the truth when he's found out.

Of course, there is such a thing as example. If a child sees an older child deliberately hide something, he too may hide a clue to mischief to keep from being discovered.

However, seldom does a very small child "steal" and hide things. He simply loves to have a secret to himself that no one else knows, not even his mother.

It belongs with other traits of this period, constantly surprising the child with his growing importance as a person. He is doing a lot of experimenting to prove that he is independent alone in his thinking.

Maybe he will take mother into his confidence and whisper nothings in her ear. He will say, "Now don't tell!" Between them now they know that baby drank all her milk. He can't invent much, so he makes a secret of the obvious. Sometimes he hides him.

DRINK
JAX!
BEST BEER IN TOWN

JACKSON BREWING CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

TEXACO 1c SALE

One Week Only—Saturday May 20th to Saturday May 27th

1—Marfax Lubrication	75c
1—Wash Job	1c
Both	76c
4 Quarts 25c Texaco Oil	\$1.00
1 Quart 25 Texaco Oil	.01
5 Quarts	\$1.01
4 Quarts 30c Havoline Oil	\$1.20
1 Quart 30c Havoline Oil	.01
5 Quarts	\$1.21
10 Gal. Texaco Fire Chief Gas	\$2.10
1 Gal. Texaco Fire Chief Gas	.01
11 Gallons	\$2.11
10 Gal. Texaco Sky Chief Gas	\$2.30
1 Gal. Texaco Sky Chief Gas	.01
11 Gallons	\$2.31

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Third and Shover Streets

OPENING

THE SPORTS PAGE



Montgomery-Sikes Will Meet Friday

Bout Rained Out Thursday Night—Big Crowd Is Disappointed

Rained out Thursday night, the scheduled 10-round fight for the Southern heavyweight championship between Bob Sikes of Pine Bluff, defending champion, and Lloyd Montgomery of Bauxite, will be held at the American Legion stadium Friday night, weather permitting. Promoter Leslie Wolfe said the fight would be deferred indefinitely if rain again interferes.

The postponement disappointed hundreds of fans, many of whom had traveled as far as 150 miles for the fight. Fans had formed a long line at both the front and rear entrance gates an hour before the stadium was opened.

At the official weighing-in in the office of John Cantrell, secretary of Arkansas Athletic Association Thursday afternoon, Sikes scaled 190 and Montgomery, 189. Mr. Cantrell said he would dispense with another weighing-in but the fighters would take another physical examination.

Sikes and Montgomery good-naturedly laughed off the postponement but Managers Ed ("Pappy") Stein and Harry McDermott expressed displeasure.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH—Harold Joseph Traynor says he hasn't seen a shortstop like Eddie Miller in years, and the Pittsburgh pilot has seen quite a few, since he first slid into a Pirate uniform 19 years ago.

Traynor explains that the new shortstop of the Boston Bees pulled a couple of plays on the Buccaneers that knocked him right out of the coacher's box.

"How many shortstops are there today who can run to the right, backhand the ball and turn and throw runners out at first base?" asks Pappy.

"Mighty few."

"Yet Miller makes it look easy."

Edward R. Miller is a well-built Pittsburgh product and righthanded hitter who swatted a long ball in bat-tin' in 20 runs and compiling an average of .290 for the Yankees' Kansas City subsidiary in 1938.

Any club could have had Miller when the Yankee organization decided to dispose of him after some debate, but it was Bob Quinn of the Hub who dug up \$50,000 in cash and players.

To date, Miller looks like the outstanding infield recruit of the year.

Traynor professes not to be worried about the Corsairs who folded up with such dramatic suddenness last year.

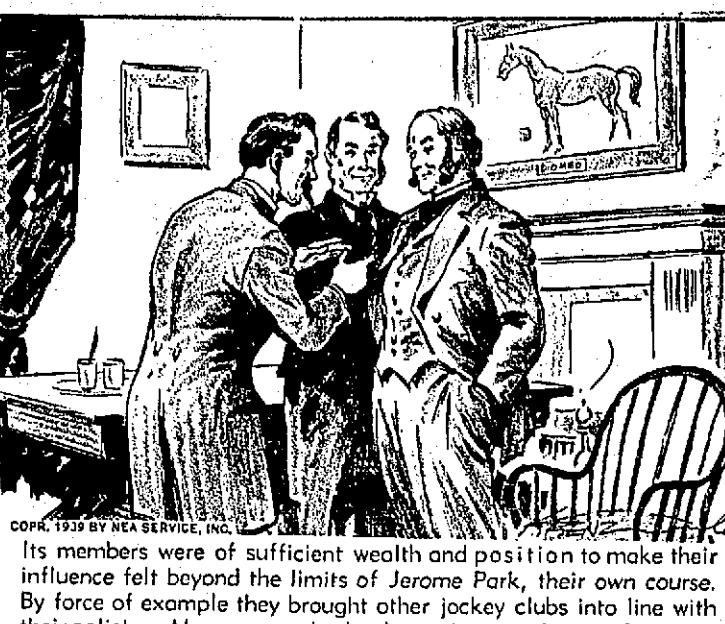
Chatting with the personable New Englander, you gather that it is because he agrees with the rest . . . that his outfit hasn't much to beat in the National League.

Vander Meer Hasn't Picked Up Tricks

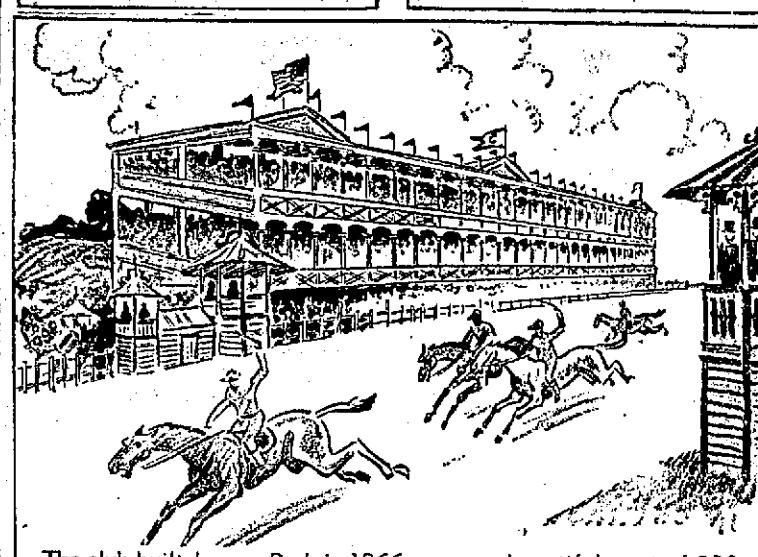
New York is having trouble with its infield. George Myatt has been a

TALE OF THE TURF

No. 9—The American Jockey Club



Leonard W. Jerome formed the American Jockey Club. It became the self-appointed board of control in the east.



The club built Jerome Park in 1866 . . . on a beautiful tract of 230 acres in Westchester county, N. Y. The sport was conducted on a high plane. The venture won the approval of those who set the tone of social life. For 20 years the fame of its meetings went far and wide.

History of the Running Horse in This Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

Its members were of sufficient wealth and position to make their influence felt beyond the limits of Jerome Park, their own course. By force of example they brought other jockey clubs into line with their policies. Many owners had a deeper interest than profit.

Sale of liquor was barred, professional gambling discouraged. Racing entered a new era.—NEXT: The Steeplechase.

are about to fall apart and that it may be Gabby Hartnett's head before long, but Traynor isn't so sure.

"Any team is dangerous that can throw pitchers like Bill Lee, Clay Bryant, Gene Lillard and Larry French at you," says the Pittsburgh manager. "And Vance Page won for the Cubs the other day."

Traynor swung back to Eddie Miller of the Bees.

"Shortstops like Miller," he mused.

"You can count 'em on one hand and have enough fingers left to dunk a doughnut."

• SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

Travelers in 3rd Straight Victory

New Pitcher Halts Vol Rally and Pebs Win, 7 to 5

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Tim Pendragast, newly acquired Little Rock pitcher, struck out a pinch hitter in the fifth inning with the score tied and the bases loaded to shut off a rally that permitted the Travelers to trim Nashville Thursday night, 7-5.

Little Rock . . . 011 210 200—7 11 1

Nashville . . . 000 230 000—5 5 1

Dasso, Pendragast and Ferranti; Johnson, Jeffcoat and Grace, Blac-

mine.

Smokies 5, Chicks 7.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Smokies extended their losing streak to five straight games Thursday, Memphis turning the erstwhile league leaders back 7 to 5 behind Allyn Stout's steady seven-hill flinging.

Memphis . . . 202 011 100—7 16 0

Nashville . . . 010 210 100—5 7 1

Stout and Gauthreaux; Swigart, Bertram and Klump.

Barons Win

ATLANTA—(P)—Birmingham's Barons mixed up a strong dose of Dol Wetherell with timely hitting Thursday to trounce Atlanta, 8-1, in the opening game of their short series.

Birmingham . . . 002 040 300—3 14 0

Atlanta . . . 000 010 000—1 6 4

Wetherell and Chrouch; Stewart, Miller and Williams.

Pels 7, Lookouts 4

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—The veteran Syd Cohen, hurling from New Orleans, was stinging enough in the pinches Thursday to down the Chattanooga Lookouts 7 to 4.

New Orleans . . . 210 200 101—7 12 0

Chattanooga . . . 000 001 003—4 8 1

S. Cohen and Rodman; Lanahan, Pritchett, Alta Cohen and Camilli,

are about to fall apart and that it may be Gabby Hartnett's head before long, but Traynor isn't so sure.

"Any team is dangerous that can throw pitchers like Bill Lee, Clay Bryant, Gene Lillard and Larry French at you," says the Pittsburgh manager. "And Vance Page won for the Cubs the other day."

Traynor swung back to Eddie Miller of the Bees.

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The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class	A	League	W.	L.	Pct.
Club.					
Bruner-Ivory	5		0	1.000	
Leo Robins	3	2	6	.600	
Alton Camp	1	4	2	.250	
Class B League					
Club.					
Bruner-Ivory	3		0	1.000	
Unique Cafe	2	0	1.000		
Geo. W. Robison	3	1	.750		
Soil Conservation	1	2	.333		
Gunter Bros.	0	4	.000		

Thursday's Results

No games played, wet grounds.

Games Friday

Gunter Bros. vs. Unique Cafe at 7:30; Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Alton Camp.

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	18	11	.621
Atlanta	19	12	.613
Nashville	15	13	.539
Birmingham	15	14	.517
New Orleans	15	15	.500
Knoxville	13	14	.481
Memphis	12	17	.413
Little Rock	10	19	.314

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 7, Nashville 5; Birmingham 7, Atlanta 1; Memphis 7, Knoxville 5; New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 4.

Games Friday

Little Rock at Nashville; Birmingham at Atlanta; Memphis at Knoxville; New Orleans at Chattanooga.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	14	9	.609
Cincinnati	14	10	.583
Chicago	13	12	.520
Boston	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	11	13	.459
New York	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	10	14	.417

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings); St. Louis 6, New York 1; Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.

Games Friday

Boston at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at St. Louis; New York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	5	.783
Boston	14	6	.700
Chicago	14	11	.560
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Washington	10	13	.435
Detroit	10	17	.370
St. Louis	9	16	.360
Philadelphia	7	14	.333

Thursday's Results

New York 8, St. Louis 1; Boston 5, Chicago 3; Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3; Washington 3, Detroit 2.

Games Friday

Chicago at New York; Cleveland at Washington; Detroit at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Boston.

Big Bertha, long-range gun of the

World War, would have a range of

2200 miles on the moon.

Wall Street Asks Him to Dinner



Missionaries Burns Books for Warmth in War Torn China

BOSTON (P)—Burning old books to keep warm and pasting paper over bullet holes in windows, American missionaries in North China write home that their work is greater than ever because of war.

Costs \$10 to \$90 a ton, one letter explained, "so we do as the Chinese do: wear clothes one layer on another. Fortunately our winters are dry, not a damp cold. But even a dry cold is cold at 10 above zero."

Writing from Tchekhow, Shantung province, Miss Alice E. Murphy of Tabor, Iowa, said the only heat she and her associates had for months came from burning books in the dining room fireplace. Parts of the letter were made public here by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.